

## CIRCULATION

Daily average for July, 1924.  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.  
Member Associated Press—Full leased  
wire service.

## Capital Journal

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR NO. 205.

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1922

PRICE TWO CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS  
STANDS FIVE CENTS

## THE WEATHER

OREGON: Tonight and Wednesday  
unsettled, probably showers and thun-  
derstorms east portion. Moderate winds.  
Local: Rainfall, none; max. 82, min.  
55; cloudy; south wind; river minus 1.4

## BURIED MINERS HAVE ONE CHANCE FOR LIFE

## Former Kligrapp Is Banished From Klan

ATTEMPT TO  
DEFEND SELF  
IS RESENTEDWade Ousted Forever  
From Invisible Empire  
Because Of Published  
Answer To Injunction.

By Henry P. Fry.  
(Author of "The Modern Ku Klux  
Klan.")

Immediately following the pub-  
lication in The Capital Journal of  
his answer to the injunction suit  
of Edward Young Clarke, L. D.  
Wade, former imperial kligrapp,  
or head secretary, of the Ku Klux  
Klan was summarily "banished  
from citizenship in the invisible  
empire" and forever barred from  
the delectable companionship of  
the faithful klansmen, prohibited  
from wearing the mask and robe  
of the alleged fraternal order and  
participating in the great moral  
movement to protect the virtue  
and chastity of womanhood (in  
company with Mrs. "Lizzie" Tyler  
of "treat, trade or travel" fame)  
and assisting in the upbuilding of  
the financial fortunes of the act-  
ing imperial wizard.

Wade was summarily banished  
without a hearing, and when he  
attempted to secure a hearing was  
flatly refused. German au-  
thority in all its worst forms could  
scarcely equal the action of the  
autocratic head of the Ku Klux  
Klan in disposing of those mem-  
bers of his organization who are  
enimical to his interests. Wade  
happens to be the latest victim of  
the headman's axe. Others have  
gone before him and others will  
come after if they display the im-  
temerity or commit the indiscre-  
tion of making the slightest criti-  
cism of Ku Kluxism's private own-  
ers.

Defense Fund Raised.  
When the New York World first  
printed its story of the arrest of  
Clarke and Mrs. Tyler and proved  
beyond a reasonable doubt that  
the persons most responsible for  
the spread of Ku Kluxism were  
people of questionable character  
and unfit to head even an alleged  
moral movement, a great wave of  
consternation and indignation  
swept over the Ku Klux ranks  
from one end of the country to  
the other. Members of the organiza-  
tion who were sincere in joining  
it—and there are a large number  
of sincere men in the movement—  
felt that a great injustice had  
been done Imperial Klesgle Clarke.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Sloat Reward Will Be  
Disposed Of Thursday  
By Special Committee

The \$1,200 reward, offered for  
information leading to the arrest  
and conviction of the man who  
criminally assaulted two little  
Salem girls on March 5 of this  
year will be awarded by a dis-  
interested committee at a meet-  
ing to be held at the Commercial club  
Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock.  
C. A. Sloat, former Oakville  
schoolmaster, is at present serving  
a life sentence in the state peni-  
tentiary for the crime. He plead-  
ed guilty and was sentenced by  
Judge Percy Kelly several weeks  
ago.

The special committee, made up  
of the heads of Salem's five lead-  
ing civic organizations, is com-  
posed of John McNary, president  
of the Rotary club; Roy Shields,  
president of the Kiwanis; J. C.  
Berry, president of the Commercial  
club; C. W. Brant, president of  
the Salem labor council, and  
Mrs. LaMoine Clark, president of  
the Salem Woman's club.

All of the claimants for the  
\$1,200 reward money have form-  
ally agreed to abide by the deci-  
sion of the special committee.  
The Sloat reward fund, started  
by The Capital Journal shortly  
after the two little girls had been

Ball Players  
Carry Bibles  
On Hips, Claim

Philadelphia, Aug. 29.—Hip  
pockets of major league baseball  
players uniforms are being put to  
a new usage. Many of them now  
carry a pocket edition of the New  
Testament.

W. H. Strouck, a re-  
spective of the business mes-  
sage, appeared at Shibe-  
terday afternoon and  
each member of the  
White Sox with a testam-  
in turn signed a pledge  
a passage of scripture  
An added condition is  
carry the testament  
at work.

According to Mr. Strouck, the  
Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit  
and both Philadelphia teams have  
already been presented with testam-  
ents under similar conditions.

FIVE CHARGED  
WITH MURDERRadicals Are Accused Of  
Wrecking Fast Train  
Must Answer To Grave  
Allegations.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Five men  
are charged with murder today,  
accused of wrecking the "Million  
Dollar Express" on the Michigan  
Central near Gary, Ind., August  
20, when two of the train crew  
were killed.

Five others were held in con-  
nection with the wreck investiga-  
tion and at least two more who  
are sought, according to the po-  
lice.

Confessions obtained from some  
of the prisoners not only solved  
the wreck of the express but bare  
a plot to send the Twentieth Cen-  
tury Limited, crack New York-  
Chicago train into the ditch near  
Eldhart, Ind., the police said.

The five who face murder  
charges are: Joseph Papourvitch,  
Charles Uelsis, John Petrowski,  
Albino Alessio and James Pro-  
betch. All were said to be strik-  
ing shopmen.

Petrowski, Papourvitch and  
Uelsis are said to have confessed  
the wreck plot. The men were em-  
ployed in New York Central shops.  
They named Alessio in their con-  
fessions and he admitted knowl-  
edge of the plot, according to the  
police, but maintained that Uelsis,  
Petrowski and Papourvitch were  
responsible for the wreck.

Taken to the scene of the  
wreck, Uelsis, the police said, re-  
enacted the work of the wreckers  
in pulling spikes and loosening  
rails.

222 Lose Lives When  
Big Steamer Sinks

Santiago, Chile, Aug. 29.—  
(By Associated Press)—The  
Chilean S. S. Itata, 2,200 tons,  
sank today off the Chilean  
coast near Coquimbo. All the  
passengers, numbering 150, and  
the crew of 72 were lost.

assaulted, was made up of the fol-  
lowing amounts:

City of Salem, \$500; street rail-  
way employees, \$100; Homer H.  
Smith, 100; The Capital Journal,  
\$100; Louis Lachmund, \$100; the  
Ku Klux Klan, \$200; unnamed  
contributor, \$100.

Sloat was taken into custody at  
Albany after he had attacked a  
little girl in that city.

Ruth Gets Another.  
New York, Aug. 29.—Babe  
Ruth batted out his 27th home  
run of the season today in the  
fourth inning of the New York  
Yankees game against the Wash-  
ington Americans.

CALIFORNIA  
NOMINATING  
CANDIDATESChief Interest in Primary  
Centers on Contest Be-  
tween Hi Johnson and  
Moore For Senator.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 29.—  
General fair weather, a record  
registration and a sharply con-  
tested race for an important nom-  
ination were factors combining  
today to indicate a heavy vote in  
California's primaries. The posts  
for which nominations are to be  
made comprise everything from  
United States senator to justice of  
the peace, inclusive.

The registration is overwhelm-  
ingly republican, 927,046 persons  
—a plurality in every county and  
a majority in most, signified their  
alliance to that party. The re-  
corded democratic strength is  
395,658; the socialist 22,511, and  
the prohibitionists 21,250. Those  
who declined to state their politi-  
cal preferences when registering  
numbered 172,799 and the re-  
minder of the total of 1,420,292  
were classed as miscellaneous in  
the official record.

Johnson Has Opposition.  
The contest attracting chief in-  
terest is that between Hiram  
Johnson, incumbent, and C. C.  
Moore for the republican nomina-  
tion for senator. Upton Sinclair  
of Pasadena, writer, is unopposed  
for the socialist senatorial nomina-  
tion and the democrats also  
have a candidate in the field with-  
out opposition.

The races for the republican  
gubernatorial nomination and for  
the lieutenant governorship on  
the same ticket also are receiving  
much interest. Those were con-  
tested vigorously by Governor W.  
D. Stephens and Friend W. Rich-  
ardson, state treasurer, and C. C.  
Young, incumbent, and Joseph A.  
Rominger, respectively.

Mattison B. Jones, Los Angeles  
attorney, and Thomas Lee Wool-  
wine, district attorney for Los An-  
geles, are also in the race.

(Continued on Page Six.)

RECOUNT GIVES  
COFFEY 51 GAIN

Portland, Or., Aug. 29.—A net  
gain of 51 votes for John B. Coffey  
and eight for W. W. Banks  
was made when 7 precincts had  
been counted at noon today in the  
recount proceedings here in which  
Banks is contesting the republi-  
can nomination for joint state  
senator and Coffey is contesting  
the nomination for state repre-  
sentative. The two cases are be-  
ing heard here jointly before Cir-  
cuit Judge Knowles of La Grande.  
Banks today gained one and W.  
J. H. Clark, who defeated Banks  
on the face of the returns, gained  
one, leaving a net gain for  
Banks of eight.

Coffey today made a net gain  
of two, gaining one himself, and  
R. J. Kirkwood, low man on the  
legislative ticket nominated by  
the republicans, gained one, leav-  
ing a net gain for Coffey of 51.

EAR GAS USED TO QUEL  
RIOT IN REFORMATORY

Ionia, Mich., Aug. 29.—State  
police stationed at the state re-  
formatory here today as the re-  
sult of an outbreak among the in-  
mates last night that was sup-  
pressed only when the ear gas  
was poured into one of the dor-  
mitories where the rioting centered.

MIX HOUSE OF POWDER  
PLANT BLOWS UP; 3 DEAD

Carthage, Mo., Aug. 29.—Three  
men were killed and two injured  
when a gelatine mix house at the  
Atlas Powder company plant seven  
miles southwest of Carthage  
blew up today.

COAL AGENCY  
PROPOSAL IS  
ABANDONEDHarding's Plan To Have  
Nation Buy, Sell And  
Distribute Fuel With-  
drawn By Winslow.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Definite  
abandonment of President Hard-  
ing's proposal to congress for a  
federal coal agency with a cap-  
ital to buy, sell and distribute coal  
was announced to the house today  
by Chairman Winslow of the in-  
ter state commerce committee at  
the beginning of a debate on the  
bill to create machinery to super-  
vise distribution only.

Harding Acquiesces.  
The change in plans, Mr. Wins-  
low said, had been acquiesced in  
by the president, whose sugges-  
tion for a purchasing and selling  
agency had been thrust into the  
background of congressional con-  
sideration almost as soon as it  
was submitted.

Quoting the recommendations  
as contained in the president's ad-  
dress on the rail and coal situa-  
tion the committee chairman said  
in his report on the distribution bill:

Other Means Favored.  
"Since the utterance of the  
foregoing suggestion by the pres-  
ident, his advisers, including  
members of the voluntary com-  
mittee appointed by the president  
and those also who have been ad-  
vised and assisted in the prepara-  
tion of this bill, have determined  
and agreed that the possible plan  
suggested by the president could  
be well set aside and another  
method followed in working out  
the problem.

"The president is in accord with  
this conclusion. This bill is the  
outgrowth of such determination  
and as such has been considered  
and reported favorably by the in-  
terstate commerce committee."

## To Offer Amendment.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Presi-  
dential authority to take over  
railroad and coal mines will be  
proposed in the house tomorrow  
by Representative Johnson, re-  
publican, South Dakota, as an  
amendment to the administration  
coal control bill.

SPEEDERS MAY  
ESCAPE PENALTY

The Dallas, Or., Aug. 29.—Dis-  
trict Attorney F. V. Galloway an-  
nounced today that disposition of  
the case of Frank A. Gilcrest of  
Pasadena, Cal., and Stanley Pullin  
of Carmel, Cal., who were arrested  
following an automobile accident  
on the Columbia river highway in  
which Edwin M. Hill of Dufur, Or.,  
was killed, would be made at the  
conclusion of the hearing this af-  
ternoon in justice court.

The coroner's jury, which yester-  
day investigated the death of  
Hill, returned a verdict to the ef-  
fect that he died of a fractured  
skull sustained when his car went  
over the grade, "the cause being  
unknown."

Gilcrest and Pullin denied any  
knowledge of the accident and of-  
ficials today intimated the belief  
that the men would not be held.

VERA CRUZ HIT  
BY HURRICANE

San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 29.—  
A hurricane visited Vera Cruz  
Saturday night and Sunday night  
and flooded the streets and may  
have cost several lives, according  
to telegraphic reports received  
here this morning. Heavy dam-  
age was done by the water, which  
filled the streets and flooded  
many houses. Rain fell heavily  
until 6 a. m. Sunday, when it  
stopped and the water subsided.

Harding Still Wants  
Authority to Run All  
Mines and Railroads

Washington, Aug. 29.—(By  
Associated Press).—President  
Harding still believes that  
congress should grant him im-  
mediate authority to take over  
the railroads and mining prop-  
erties, it was said today at the  
White House, but has assured  
congressional spokesmen that  
only the grimmest public neces-  
sity would move him to exercise  
such powers if granted.

LIVING WAGE  
GOES UNFIXEDLabor Board Refuses To  
Define Principle As Re-  
quested by Labor Sta-  
tistician.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—(By Asso-  
ciated Press).—The United States  
railroad labor board today denied  
the motion of W. Jett Lauck, la-  
bor statistician, that the board  
immediately define the principle  
of a living wage in the case of the  
maintenance of way employes  
who are seeking increased mini-  
mum rates of pay. At the request  
of E. F. Grable, president of the  
maintenance organization, the  
hearing then was adjourned until  
tomorrow morning.

Mr. Grable announced that he  
was telegraphing President Hard-  
ing and Senator Cummins, one of  
the authors of the transportation  
act, at Washington today, asking  
them to present to congress an  
amendment to the act which  
would make it mandatory on the  
labor board to "enunciate the  
principle of the living wage."

PAGEANT TO BE  
STAGED FRIDAY

"The History of Oregon," a pa-  
geant to be staged by the chil-  
dren of the children's playground,  
under the direction of J. Fred  
McGrew and Miss Hurd, play-  
ground instructors, Friday eve-  
ning, September 1, is to be made  
up of scenes of the seven greatest  
points in the history of Oregon.

The scenes are to be given in pa-  
n-tomime by the children with a  
reader giving the points leading  
up to them.

The play was made possible  
through the kindness of Mrs. A.  
N. Bush who gave Mr. McGrew  
the privilege of her excellent li-  
brary dealing with the founding  
of Oregon. Costumes have been  
made for the leading characters.  
Others in the pageant have been  
asked to bring an old coat and a  
pair of trousers or a dress that  
reaches to the feet.

The following is the personnel  
of all children who are to take  
special parts. All others are to  
be early Oregon settlers. Presi-  
dent Thomas Jefferson, James  
Kilren; Meriwether Lewis, Sarah  
Sampet; William Clark, Rose  
Folger; Sacajawea, Dorothy  
Hutchison; Kentucky hunters,  
Freda Stitz, Lottie Holcomb, Lila  
Greene, Hazel Koerner, Bob Bish-  
op, Charlie Bishop, Arthur Fish-  
er, Marcia Fuestman and Jack  
Harrison; Frenchmen, Cornelia  
and Marie Wenzel; Indians, Helen  
McElroy, Hazel Hastings, Mar-  
jorie Hastings and Eva Hastings;  
Hazel Arnold, Yoda Ferrell and  
Monica Wenzel; Dr. John Mc-  
Laughlin; William East; travel-  
ers, Anna Schaeffer and Rose Sar-  
doz; Jason Lee, Hazel Irons;  
Daniel Lee, Francis Wilbur; mis-  
sionary laymen, Clarence Hough-  
ton and Henry Clement; Joe  
Meek, Goldie Salmon; Oregon ter-  
ritorial legislators, Florence Tay-  
lor, Violet Kruger, Norma Greene,  
Lucille Mosher, Martin Duffy,  
Opal Kruger, Louretta Koerner,  
Genevieve Molsan and Homer  
Smith; the cherry, Rebecca;  
pear, Mildred Suing; potato, Re-  
gina Stitz; plum, Lucille Molsan,  
and the pumpkin, May Louise  
Whittman.

RAILROADS HELD LAX  
IN INSPECTING CARS

Washington, Aug. 29.—"A very  
general let down in the matter of  
inspection of engines by the car-  
riers which gives cause for con-  
cern" was said in an interstate  
commerce commission report to  
the senate today to have resulted  
from strike of railway shopmen.

NEW EYE WITNESS TO  
BRUTAL MURDER FOUND

Los Angeles—Discovery of a  
new eye witness to the slaying of  
Mrs. Alberta Tremain Meadows  
in connection with which Mrs.  
Clara Phillips awaits trial on a  
charge of murder was announced  
by the district attorney. The new  
witness is a Chinese vegetable  
peddler.

M'NARY LAND  
SETTLEMENT  
PLAN PASSEDOregon Senator's Amend-  
ment to Bonus Measure  
Approved by Senate—  
McCumber Objects.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The  
McNary land reclamation  
amendment to the soldiers  
bonus bill was approved to-  
day by the senate, 43 to 26.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Oppos-  
ing the McNary land reclamation  
amendment to the soldiers bonus  
bill, Senator McCumber, republi-  
can, North Dakota, in charge of  
the measure, told the senate today  
that the proposal would add bil-  
lions of dollars to the cost of the  
bonus program.

"I wonder if the senator be-  
lieves we can attach his amend-  
ment and bring this bill before  
the president and have it signed?"  
asked Senator McCumber.

Says President Friendly.  
"I think I can say that the  
president thinks more of this  
amendment than of the other fea-  
tures of the bill," retorted Senator  
McNary. "If you want the presi-  
dent to sign the bill, the surest  
guarantee is to add this amend-  
ment."

"I cannot imagine, if that be  
true, what all the objection of the  
president and the secretary of the  
treasury has been about," returned  
Senator McCumber. "Both based  
objection to the bill as it then  
stood upon the cost to the govern-  
ment and the interference with  
the refunding of the short time  
government obligations."

Should Be Separate.  
Senator McCumber declared  
that when the enemies of the  
bonus "came flocking" to the sup-  
port of the reclamation amend-  
ment, he was a bit "suspicious,"  
adding that if it was desired to  
test the "good faith" of the sup-  
porters of the amendment, it  
should be put through as a sepa-  
rate bill.

GOVERNMENT TO  
PROTECT TRAINS

Washington, Aug. 29.—United  
States Attorney Hiram C. Todd,  
for the northern district of New  
York, will resign at once and will  
be named special assistant to the  
attorney general to investigate al-  
leged violation of law in connec-  
tion with the stoppage of trains  
and other results of the railway  
strike in western states.

Attorney General Daugherty in  
announcing the resignation of  
Mr. Todd and his new designation,  
said an organization would be set  
up at Los Angeles by the depart-  
ment of justice to investigate and  
"prosecute, if justified, any per-  
sons who conspired to stop trains  
or otherwise interfere with trans-  
portation in the west."

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charge of murder was announced  
by the district attorney. The new  
witness is a Chinese vegetable  
peddler.

Wants \$100,000 for  
Her Lost Love

Miss Edith Ransom

Miss Edith Ransom, beautiful  
Richmond (Va.) girl, has filed  
suit in New York against John B.  
Woodward, wealthy newspaper  
stockholder, for \$100,000, assert-  
ing he broke his promise to marry  
her. Woodward denies it. Miss  
Ransom alleges that after a two-  
year courtship Woodward told her  
to marry another man, or else go  
to Chicago, where living was  
cheaper.

BANDITS GET  
\$80,000 LOOTSix Masked Men Secure  
Big Haul From Bank  
At Lethbridge, Canada,  
And Escape.

Lethbridge, Alta., Aug. 29.—  
Six masked motor bandits held up  
the Union bank of Foremost,  
about 80 miles southeast of Leth-  
bridge, on the Canadian Pacific  
railway's Lethbridge-Weyburn  
line, early today, bound and gag-  
ged two clerks, sleeping in quar-  
ters over the bank, after having  
forced the junior clerk to open the  
outer door of the vault, and com-  
pletely ransacked the vault and  
safety deposit boxes, obtaining  
\$12,000 in cash and \$70,000 in  
securities, mostly registered.

They made their escape by au-  
tomobile and are believed to have  
headed for the new oil fields re-  
gion at Sunburst, on the Great  
Northern railway in northern  
Montana.

Police here believe the job was  
done by professionals. The band-  
its entered the town, cut the  
telephone cables at the exchange  
and the Canadian Pacific tele-  
graph wires at the depot. They  
then cut the wires on the ignition  
system of all the automobiles  
standing about on the main street.

KIWANIS ENVOYS  
REPORT ON MEET

After a two months' vacation  
the local Kiwanis club assembled  
at the Marion hotel for the noon-  
day luncheon. The meeting was  
considered one of the best the  
club has held. Scott Page, Dr. H.  
E. Morris and N. D. Elliott, who  
were delegates to the district con-  
vention at Olympia, returned and  
Mr. Elliott and Mr. Page gave re-  
ports on the convention and their  
trip. The objective of the inter-  
national organization decided up-  
on for the coming year are the  
underprivileged child and the nat-  
uralized alien. At the convention  
there were 31 clubs represented  
and at the next gathering which  
will be held at Astoria there will  
be delegates from 43 clubs.

Following the convention a spe-  
cial trip was made through Rainier  
national park by many of the  
delegates, among whom were Mr.  
Page and Mr. Elliott.  
The weekly luncheons of the  
club will be held regularly during  
the coming winter.

HOPE TO TAP  
MINE BELOW  
FIRE LEVELCrews Make Rapid Pro-  
gress In Opening  
Old Tunnel.

## MEN MAY BE DEAD

Nauseating Gas Issuing  
From Air Shaft Leads  
To Belief Victims May  
Have Suffocated.

Jackson, Cal., Aug. 29.—Hope  
for the rescue of men now said to  
number 47 trapped since midnight  
Sunday by a fire in the Argonaut  
gold mine was revived today when  
it was announced that crews dig-  
ging away tunnel obstructions be-  
tween the Kennedy and Argonaut  
main shafts were making better  
progress than was expected. H.  
M. Wolfip, superintendent of the  
bureau of safety of the state in-  
dustrial accident commission,  
made the announcement.

Taps Mine Below Flames.  
The tunnel is 600 feet long and  
leads from the 3600 foot level of  
the Kennedy shaft to a point con-  
siderably below the fire area in  
the Argonaut shaft. It is filled  
with soft dirt from a cave-in and  
there is 50 feet of solid dirt bank  
at the Argonaut end. It should  
be cleared in between two and  
three days, according to experts at  
the mine.

Volumes of nauseating gas issu-  
ing from the burning depth of the  
mine through the Muldoon air  
shaft led to the belief today that  
the 47 men may have all perished.  
Notwithstanding the seeming  
hopelessness of the task, however,  
the mine rescue crews are sticking  
desperately to their task and ev-  
ery possible effort is being bent  
toward reaching the entombed  
men.

Superintendent V. S. Garbafini  
and those who have come to his  
aid refuse to abandon hope. It is  
regarded as barely possible that  
the miners imprisoned in the  
4300, 4400 and 4500 foot levels of  
the deep gold mine may have suc-  
ceeded in preventing the gas  
fumes from the flaming timbers  
from penetrating the underground  
chambers where they were work-  
ing.

The Muldoon shaft connects  
with the main shaft of the Ar-  
gonaut at the 3900 foot level, below  
the point where the flames were  
first discovered. Of late years the  
Muldoon shaft has been used  
merely as an air vent. Late yes-

(Continued on Page Five.)

PROFITEERS OWE  
SOLDIERS BONUS

Washington, Aug. 29.—An-  
nouncing his support of the sol-  
diers' bonus as "nothing more  
than a square deal for the boys  
who did the fighting," Senator  
Capper, republican, Kansas, told  
the senate today that "the war  
profiteers and the peace profiteers  
owe a bonus to the soldiers of the  
world war."

"There is no better guarantee  
against militarism than to require  
the men who profit out of war to  
pay for it," he said. "Those who  
remained at home made enough  
here in the United States to en-  
able us to pay many times over  
the debt we owe to the men who  
fought our battles. Wall street  
wants to pay it with a sales tax,  
which would be paid largely by  
the farmers, the laboring people  
and others in the form of a tax on  
food and clothing and other neces-  
sities."

"Profiteering during the war  
produced one American million-  
aire for every three American sol-  
diers killed in France. I would  
like to see the government recover  
the hundreds of millions of dollars  
stolen from the treasury by the  
crooks and grafters who profiteered  
off the government in war con-  
tracts and then use that money to  
pay the soldiers' bonus."